

# The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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## Cage season ends; Huskies win, 66-63

By JEFF RUFFOLO  
Sports Editor

Cougars blew it.

After leading the Washington Huskies by 16 in the first half, BYU dropped a three-point decision, 66-63, to Washington in the first of the National Invitational Tournament at the Marriott Center on Wednesday.

The first half the Cougars were terrific and quite the awesome scoring machine. They destroyed San Diego State two weeks ago in 6 in their last Western Athletic Conference game . . . but they were good.

In a second-half slump the Cougars were outed by the Huskies 22-8 in the first 10 minutes . . . something the Cats could not do.

The Cougars roared out in the first half like a possessed. Down 9-8 in the early minutes of the game, Greg Kite and Fred Roberts pushed the Mountain Cats to their lead of the game, 14-13, with back-to-back shots.

When the Cougars began to run.

The pre-game strategy mapped out by BYU coach Frank Arnold was to put the ball in the heart of the Washington defense and let Roberts and Steve Trumbo control offensive boards.

Control the boards they did.

BYU outbounded the Huskies 20-12 in the first half, and moved out to a 32-23 lead after a long goaltending call, taking a 40-28 lead into the locker room.

It before the half ended, BYU had a 16-lead at 40-24.

Turning point of the game, one that defined the final outcome, came in the final 48 seconds of the first half when Washington's Jay Lyles and Steve Burks cut the BYU to 12.

With the momentum going to Washington at the start of the second half, the Cougars crumpled.

The Husky guards ran circles around fresh Scott Sinek and senior Craig Christensen as whittling the Cougar lead to four points (40-36) with 15:40 remaining to play.

It was shut down in the second half, as Washington head coach Marv Harshman changed his team's offensive strategy and led his big men out when the ball was contested by the guards and then had his players collapse on Kite and Roberts, instead of what they had been in the first



BYU's Fred Roberts fights for a rebound in a pack of Washington Huskies during Wednesday's 66-63 opening-round NIT loss. Roberts, who was sick earlier in the day, led the Cougar scoring attack with 22 points.

See HUSKIES page 5

## U.S. bans oil, says Libya tried to kill officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States banned all oil imports from Libya Wednesday and accused Col. Moammar Khadafi's militant Arab regime of an "outrageous plan" to assassinate American officials and their families in Sudan.

A senior U.S. official said the plot was broken up last November before two stereo speakers packed with plastic explosives could be flown from an unidentified neighboring country to Khartoum, Sudan, where they were to be placed in the American social club.

The official, who spoke on the condition his name not be used, said the devices were prepared by Libyan intelligence officers and could have killed or maimed hundreds of U.S. Embassy workers and their families at a weekend dance.

"The particularly horrible mission" was cited as one reason for ending oil imports from Libya and blocking sale of American oil and gas technology to that country.

The senior official, who briefed reporters after State Department spokesman Dean Fischer read the announcement, said current contracts would not be interrupted.

The United States imports about 150,000 barrels of oil a day from Libya. This represents a tiny fraction of U.S. oil imports. Libya's principal European customers are Greece, Turkey and Italy.

The boycott steps up the Reagan administration's campaign against Khadafi, the volatile Islamic revolutionary whose erratic methods have gained him few friends even in the Arab world. However, even U.S. allies privately question the wisdom of singling Khadafi out as a special menace.

Some of the skepticism is based on the view that Khadafi is ineffective and the Reagan administration's pressure on him could strengthen Libya's ties with the Soviet Union, its prime military supplier.

The boycott decision was made

Feb. 26 by the National Security Council after months of consideration. It was reported by The Associated Press and other news media even though administration spokesmen denied publicly a decision had been reached.

During the two-week delay, the administration asked for support among U.S. allies, but was rebuffed.

Last year, President Reagan questioned the value of sanctions imposed unilaterally by the U.S. But the senior official who briefed reporters Wednesday said Khadafi's moves against a number of countries justified the American boycott.

Last year, the administration closed the Libyan embassy in Washington and ordered American workers, most of them in the oil business, to return home from Libya. Last August, two American planes shot down two Libyan fighters over the Gulf of Sidra during a U.S. Navy exercise. Khadafi charges violation of Libyan territorial waters. The administration denied it.

## Budget cure 'worse than economic ills'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's urban leaders told Congress on Wednesday that President Reagan's prescription may be worse than the economic ills it is supposed to cure and some cities may be unable to survive the treatment.

"I'm grateful for the efforts being made for the long-term cure of our economic ills," said Mayor H. Edward Knox of Charlotte, N.C. "But I really have to wonder whether we will be able to survive the pain that this effort is causing now."

"I have a further concern that the pain may not be short-lived, but may be continued and compounded if the new federalism is enacted into law," Knox said.

"Nothing could help cities over their immediate financial problems and enable them to provide needed public services more than an end to our current economic problems and the beginning of a sound recovery," said Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle. "Yet it is clear that current and foreseeable developments promise just the opposite."

Several city officials testified before the House Budget Committee about Reagan's proposed 1983 budget and his new-federalism program to shift more than 40 federal programs to state and local governments.

"If the president's budget is approved as submitted, federal grants to states and localities will decline, in just two years, from \$106 billion to \$65 billion," said Royer, first vice president of the National League of Cities. "Clearly, we believe that we are bearing an unfair share of the burden."

Mayor Helen Bosalos of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, acknowledged that it will not be easy to draft a budget this year "since the economy is suffering a deep recession, unemployment rates and interest rates remain high, and the federal deficits are at extremely high — and politically intolerable — levels."

Royer said last year's budget cuts and other economic conditions have created high interest rates, "made a shambles of the municipal credit market" and created unemployment problems that concentrate in cities, while state and local revenues are falling off.

## Williams may leave Senate seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison A. Williams tentatively has decided to resign from his Senate seat after a race almost certain for Abscam crimes, knowledgeable sources said Wednesday.

Williams was described as being in a "emotional state." The sources, who would not be identified, said he could have his mind before the Senate takes an action vote, which could come on Friday.

Williams had told at least one Senate aide that he would resign.

The New Jersey Democrat dissimulation that he would quit and he'd Republicans with partisanship in up against him.

"Right now, I'm not thinking resignation," said the 62-year-old Williams as the Senate spent a fifth day debating his fitness to serve in light of his bribery and conspiracy conviction.

"I'm going . . . to fight," he declared.

But even Williams' New Jersey colleague, Bill Bradley, declared Wednesday he would vote to expel the state's senior senator.

Other Democrats, including the venerable John Stennis of Mississippi, along with Patrick Leahy of Vermont and David Pryor of Arkansas, said they would do the same.

The critical voting is expected today, first on Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston's attempt to level the lesser disgrace of censure against Williams. Failing that — and the attempt appears doomed — the roll

call will begin on whether the Senate will expel its first member since the Civil War.

Pryor conceded Williams had been abused and probably entrapped by the FBI's Abscam team.

"Here is someone washed up on our shore with both arms broken, both legs broken and now we are asked to cut his head and rip out his heart," he said.

Nonetheless, Pryor said Williams had so seriously violated ethical standards of the Senate that he must be removed.

In an emotional moment, Bradley recalled how as a freshman senator he was "grateful for the help and friendship" given him by Williams, a member of the Senate for 23 years.

Nonetheless, said Bradley, he had listened to the videotapes of Williams taking part in meetings with Abscam undercover operatives and concluded Williams "did not meet the minimum standards expected of a U.S. senator."

Williams' chief defender, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, challenged whether the federal jury that convicted Williams had done so "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Williams, meanwhile, charged that partisan politics had entered the case, saying the majority Republicans had met in "caveaus" and were lined up "solidly in favor of expulsion."

But Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. said that was not so.

## U.S. exit would be fatal blow — Al Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Wednesday that withdrawal of U.S. military aid to the government of El Salvador in its fight against leftist guerrillas would be a "fatal blow" to the government.

Haig also said it is "too soon to say" whether the United States would continue to supply "extreme rightists" with the 28 Salvadoran election.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., asked what would happen in El Salvador if the United States withdrew its aid.

Haig replied, "It would be, I think, a fatal blow to the government's ability to sustain itself."

The secretary added, however, that the outlook for the ruling government is "not as grim as some suggest" and "in practice, the guerrillas are about to overrun the country."

Tuesday, intelligence experts showed off aerial photos of the city they say show a massive Soviet-supplied military buildup in El Salvador.

By JULIE POTTER and KEN JOHNSON  
Staff Writers

Even though a rare phenomenon, "the Jupiter Effect," promised the end of the world Wednesday, ASBYU candidates promised next year would be the best ever at BYU.

At noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, 35 students were nominated as candidates in the 1982 ASBYU elections.

Through a jungle of banners and signs, these executive council hopefuls promised a good year through leadership, experience and action.

Kayle Stephens, a candidate for ASBYU Student Community Services vice president, withdrew just before the convention began, said Larry Friis, elections committee chairman. Others officially announced their candidacy using methods ranging from the extraordinary to the traditional.

An ape, a pair of "hosers" and Joseph Smith nominated their choices to next year's ASBYU offices, while at the same time current executive council members and other unknown members of the student body endorsed their choices.

The jungle of signs cleared briefly while President Jeffrey R. Holland spoke to the students assembled in the lounge. He asked that the signs be lowered because he cannot vote in the elections and, therefore, campaigning has no bearing on him.

Holland said he appeared at the convention to show administrative support for student elections.

BYU is unlike any other university and is a community, he said. "This is part of your education. We expect you to care about the communities in

which you will live."

The elections Holland has lost have helped him most in his position as

president of BYU. Holland said, "Most of you will be losers," but he added that all candidates should learn

from the experience.

Student government is often not taken seriously, Holland said. "We do

(take it seriously) at the administration. We've had a very good year, this year, with the executive council."



ASBYU kicked off its 1982 elections with the nominating convention Wednesday. Executive council hopefuls officially announced their candidacies at the convention. The 10 posts attracted 35 candidates.

Universe photo by Richard Egan



# Provo appoints first CAO

By CLARK H. CARAS  
Staff Writer

The Provo City Council appointed Chester L. Waggener as Provo's first chief administrative officer in its weekly meeting Tuesday.

In other action, the council failed to reach a decision on how to regulate video games in the city.

Council chairman Keith Roos said the council must soon make a decision because video games are an issue that could become a powder keg.

Waggener has had 23 years experience in city management. He comes to Provo from Loveland, Colo., where he was serving as city manager.

His salary in Provo will be \$41,952. The new CAO position was created in January when Provo changed from a commission government to a mayor-council form. This made having a CAO mandatory.

The council had set time aside during Tuesday's meeting to hold a public hearing on the issue of video game use within the city. Twelve people were present in the chambers to hear the council discuss the matter.

Council member Craig M. Call said the city could either put a restriction on the use of games during school hours, or require arcades to locate a certain distance from schools.

Call said the city could require arcade owners to police their arcades and not allow school-age children to operate games between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days.

Roos said he worried about not having the distance requirement. He said the council could receive a strong backlash from school boards.

Members of the city planning and zoning board presented the council with a map showing the zones where arcades can presently locate.

A spokeswoman for a man who has applied for an arcade license in the city asked the council how far BYU's arcade was from schools. Council members said BYU was exempt because of its zoning.

The council decided to send the issue back to committee and have it come up with an ordinance.

## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly cloudy through Friday. Rain likely today, changing to snow tonight and Friday. High today near 50, Friday near 40; lows near 30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 62  
Low temperature: 40  
One year ago: 55-30  
Prevailing wind direction: west  
Peak wind speed: 10 mph; 1:50 a.m. Wednesday  
High humidity: 76 percent

## Reunion notices due soon

The Daily Universe will publish announcements of April mission-ary reunions March 31. Forms for those wishing to have announcements published are available from the receptionist in 538 ELWC from today through March 24, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Follow the directions on the form; they must be turned in by noon, March 25. No information or corrections will be accepted after March 25 or published in The Daily Universe other than on March 31.

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# Ball offers 'carnival' of variety

The annual Mormon Arts Ball will be Friday in the Harris Fine Arts Center, said Teri Bond, chairman of the Mormon Arts Ball committee.

Although the ball is a one-night event, it takes nine months to a year to organize, Bond said.

The ASBYU Culture Office, which sponsors the ball, began working on putting the event together in June, she said. There will be many events in addition to the dance. She said it is "like going to a carnival and getting different acts. It's a fine-arts competition for music, theater,

literature and also film."

"The ball is one of the big events held in the gallery of the HFAC," said a secretary for the College of Fine Arts and Communications, who asked not to be identified. "The cultural office is the only one given that permission."

Bond said the cultural office has invited "boards of trustees and deans of colleges." It is also for students, she said. "It's a very formal affair in tradition of fine arts."

Another reason for the event, she said, is to give winners of the competition the opportunity to perform.

The competition is held the first eight weeks of fall semester. Auditions begin in September, she said.

The Harris Fine Arts Center has to be scheduled two years in advance for the ball because it is "difficult to have a day when everything is clear," said Pete Peterson, ball manager, who is in charge of scheduling the event.

The cost of the ball is \$10 per couple. This covers the pre-ball and the ball afterward.

The ball will attract about 3,000 people, Bond said.

# Nauvoo home rites today

As part of the 140th anniversary of the LDS church women's Relief Society, the newly restored Sarah M. Kimball Home will be dedicated today at the visitors center of the LDS temple at Nauvoo, Ill.

The dedication is part of the Relief Society's "Tribute to Women" during March to commemorate its anniversary, according to Don LeFevre, church spokesman.

LeFevre said the idea for the Relief Society was conceived at the Kimball home in 1842 in Nauvoo. The Illinois town was founded by Mormons in 1839, and it served as headquarters for the church until 1846.

LeFevre said Kimball and some neighboring "sisters" in the church met in her home to discuss the possibility of a "Ladies Relief Society" to perform compassionate services. The idea was presented to Joseph Smith, then prophet and president of the church, and he formally organized the women on March 17.

Kimball served more than 40 years as president of the organization in her congregation, and 20 years as a general officer and board member of the Relief Society. According to LeFevre, Kimball was a champion of women's suffrage and was a member of the Utah constitutional convention in 1882.

The dedicatory services will be conducted by Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society, which now has about 1.5 million members worldwide, LeFevre said.

# Orem service merger gets division criticism

A proposal to merge the police and fire departments in Orem would increase costs to the city and make the life of an officer more dangerous, according to division spokesmen addressing the Orem City Council on Tuesday night.

Fire Lt. Gary Wise said he is opposed to the consolidation because it would require officers to

combine their two professions.

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**The Daily Universe**

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Julie


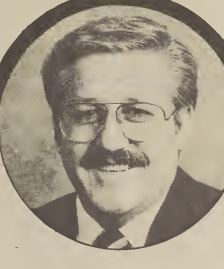

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Close Ups of New Worlds

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What did the Voyagers discover about Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto, the previous mysterious worlds that orbit Jupiter and form a mini solar system of its own? What exotic types of volcanism and "continental" drift occur on the small icy moons of Saturn? What do these new discoveries tell us about our own world and our place in the solar system?


These and other questions will be discussed as we examine the new photographs of the outer solar system and the recent discoveries revealed by the Voyager spacecrafts.

**Tuesday, March 16, 1982**  
**10 a.m.**  
**Marriott Center**



# TONIGHT

## 7:30 p.m. Cotton Tree Meeting Hall Suite 2E, Clocktower



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# onia to fight for her rights

By PAUL STOUT  
Staff Writer

Minists may have to risk their own women's rights, said Sonia Johnson, self-proclaimed "radical" opponent, to the newly founded chapter of the National Organization for Women.

More than 200 people packed a room in a Provo motel Tuesday night to hear Johnson speak for women concerning her dedication to feminism.

Johnson said she foresees militant feminism among the feminists for women's rights. "How did anybody get anything unless they ram through the streets? I feel sorry it has to come to this, but I will have to be willing to give my lives for their rights."

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# Officials named in Utah land suit

The U.S. secretary of education and numerous others were named in an illegal land subdivision suit filed by Utah County in 4th District Court on Tuesday.

Terrell H. Bell, U.S. secretary of education and a trustee and officer in the Cedar Valley Landowners Association, and Perry and Leland Fitzgerald, also trustees and officers in the organization, were among the key figures named in the suit.

Gordon Bucky Rose, a member of the Utah County planning commission staff, said the investigation was initiated upon request of County Commissioner Jerri B. Wilson. Rose said he was told to "investigate the case and take any action that the investigation showed."

Lynn W. Davis, Utah County deputy attorney, said, "We had a request for legal action from our department of planning and zoning regarding land sales and divisions in the Cedar Valley area."

The suit makes several claims, among them, that the defendants "sold, transferred, and/or caused to be divided . . . property without first filing an application with the office of the Utah County recorder."

The suit lists that the defendants "sold platted land by plat name and/or plat lot contrary to" the Utah Code. The plaintiffs in the case were asking judgment in the following areas:

— First, that the defendants be permanently restricted from "disposing of any interest in the subject property" described in the suit.

— Second, that the defendants immediately stop "any further sales, transfers and/or divisions of any parcels except in parcels as initially acquired by defendants Leland A. Fitzgerald and Monte Vista Ranch Corporation."

— Third, "That all subdivisions and/or past sales in subject property be enjoined, rescinded and abated."

## Kids may get 4-hour days

Patrons of Alpine School District spoke out Tuesday against a proposed four-hour school day as the authors of the plan presented it to district board members.

The plan, titled The Productivity Project, proposes that students at Alpine, Bonneville and Highland elementary schools receive four hours of daily instruction in the regular school program.

Brian Page, principal of Alpine and one of the three authors of the project, said the four-hour period would be intensified instruction and would be supplemented with optional physical and cultural activities. These activities would conform with the community-school program that will entail a fee of between \$7 and \$10 per course, said Page.

Gov. Scott Matheson last week approved the project and commended the three authors, Principals Page of Alpine, Brent L. Milne of Bonneville and Daniel K. Adams of Highland, for their innovative work.

Three parent representatives addressed the board, opposing the program. Each said the program has come too fast and has not been properly considered.

## drug arrest made

A student was arrested on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in connection with a drug offense.

Security/Police Chief Robert W. said the student, whose name was not released because he is a juvenile, was arrested in the parking area of Towers. The student had 2 ounces of marijuana in his possession when he was arrested, Kelsaw said. After the arrest, the student was referred to juvenile court for disciplinary action.

The arrest was made after an ongoing investigation by Security, Kelsaw said. The arrest has brought investigation to an end.

## Contest entries collected

Friday is the deadline for students to enter a writing contest sponsored by the Art History Association in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts and Art History Week.

Papers may address any topic, so long as it concerns the history of art in its broad definition, said Lyn Ericson, president of the Art History Association.

Any full-time student may submit a paper but the student must be a member of the association to be eligible for an award, she said.

There are three awards, Ericson said. First prize is \$150, second prize is \$100 and third prize is \$75. Three awards of \$25 will also be given.

The papers will be judged for their scholarship, originality and relevance to the field of art history. The papers must be typed, securely bound and include visual material, Ericson said.

Contact Martin Raish, D-501 HFAC, Ext. 5071.

## Refugee confab to start Friday

"Bridges of Understanding" is the theme of the Utah Refugee Conference on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the BYU Conference Center.

The conference will bring together professionals and others working with resettlement of Southeast Asians. They will help others understand more about the refugees, according to Gail Roberts, an assistant conference director.

Four specialists on refugee problems will present a panel discussion. The panelists include Gretchen Brainerd, liaison representative for the Intergovernmental Committee on Migration, Washington, D.C.; Ed Lapietas, director of the regional office of refugee resettlement, U.S. Department of Health and Human Assistance; Joe Coleman, office of U.S. Coordinator of Refugee Affairs, Department of State; and Leroy Franke, refugee coordinator for the state of Utah.

Handicrafts made by refugees in the Provo area will be displayed and sold. A cultural program of music, dancing, and the presentation of a Vietnamese wedding are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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Issues to be addressed in the seminar:

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- How to capture the unspeakable joys of the Spirit by bringing our deepest spiritual impulses into the home
- How to understand and deal with conflicting role expectations and personality problems
- How to do the things that nourish and increase love through perpetual renewal
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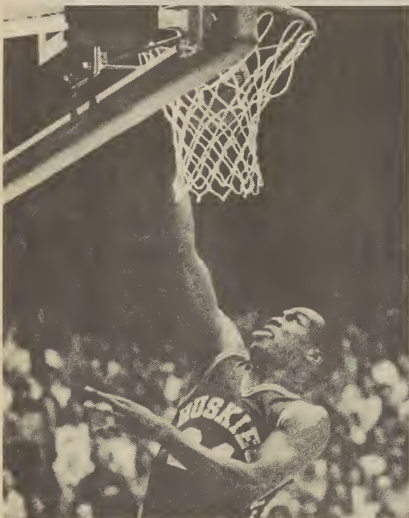
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# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.



Washington's Steve Burks drops in a layup for two of his 16 points in Wednesday's 66-63 victory over BYU. The Huskies rallied to beat the Cougars and earn the right to face Texas A&M in next week's NIT action.

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

## Roberts stars despite illness

By STACILEE FORD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Four rebounds, 22 points, and 12 out of 12 free throws — not bad for a guy who fainted twice earlier in the day and was in and out of a doctor's office trying to treat what was later diagnosed as a "virus," by physicians.

BYU's Fred Roberts, the high-point man in Wednesday's NIT game against the University of Washington, played what Coach Frank Arnold called a "remarkable game under the circumstances."

"Fred was magnificent," Arnold said and added that because Roberts was having so much trouble with his health earlier in the day, there was some question as to just how effective the 6-foot-10 forward would be in the NIT opener against the Huskies.

But the fans in the Marriott Center watched Roberts turn in a performance that set the pace for the team during the first half of the game.

"We couldn't control Roberts at all during the first half," said Huskie coach Marv Harshman. Harshman added that while his team played a much better second half, they always seemed to "foul the wrong man — Roberts."

Although the BYU locker room was dismal, to say the least, after the loss, Roberts was anxious to express his appreciation to the home crowd.

"The fans were great tonight, they've been great all year," Roberts said. "I just wish we'd been more prepared to give them what they wanted to see."

Although Roberts may have felt he disappointed Cougar fans, his career at BYU has been anything but a disappointment.

Amid numerous scoring records and player honors he has received during his four years at BYU, Roberts was named an Honorable Mention All-American Wednesday by The Associated Press.

## Season ends for Y women

Back-to-back weekend victories over UTEP and New Mexico pushed the BYU women's basketball team's conference record to 7-3 and tied the Cougars with Utah for the 1982 Intermountain Athletic Conference championship in the Western Division.

The Cougars have tied with Utah three years in a row, and posted clear victories the two previous years for a share in five consecutive conference championships. BYU's 22-12 overall record handed Coach Courtney Leishman his fifth straight year with 20 or more wins. Leishman's career record as BYU's coach is 109-43.

BYU is ranked third by the NCAA this week in scoring offense with an 86.1 average and is 10th in free-throw shooting with a 71.4 average.

Senior All-American and Wade Trophy finalist Jackie McBride, who leads the Cougar squad

in scoring, is ranked 24th by the NCAA with an average 21.4 points per game.

McBride also leads the Western Division of the IAC in scoring with 23.3 points per conference game. She is listed eighth in conference free-throw shooting, 71.2 percent, and is fifth in blocked shots, 1.0 per game.

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## ATTENTION:

### Universal Campus Credit Union Members

A reminder that voting for those running for the positions of Board of Directors or Credit Committee begins Thursday, March 11 and will continue March 12, 15, 16, 17 at the Credit Union Office. There will also be voting at the Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting will be March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harmon Conference Center on the BYU Campus. Door Prizes • Refreshments

Information on candidates available at Credit Union

## Ralph top of AP five

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Sampson is scoring a little less this season, and he's enjoying it more.

Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 junior center, and 6-8 junior Kevin Magee of Cal-Irvine were named on Wednesday to The Associated Press college basketball All-America squad for the second straight year.

"I've got a better feeling for the game this year," Sampson says. "I'm better able to find a spot where I can get the ball, and I've learned to pick my time better."

The other three first-team All-Americans were Terry Cummings of second-ranked DePaul, 6-9 junior forward; 6-3 guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd of sixth-ranked Georgetown, the only senior on the squad, and Quintin Dailey of San Francisco, 6-3 junior guard.

The second-team squad was 6-10 forward Keith Lee of Memphis State, the only freshman on the first three teams; 6-7 junior forward Dale Ellis of Tennessee; James Worthy of North Carolina, 6-9 junior forward; Lester Conner of Oregon State, 6-4 senior guard, and Terry Teagle of Baylor, 6-5 senior swingman. Making up the third team were Dominique Wilkins of Georgia, Paul Pressey of Tulsa, Ricky Frazier of Missouri, Ricky Pierce of Rice and Dan Callandrillo of Seton Hall.

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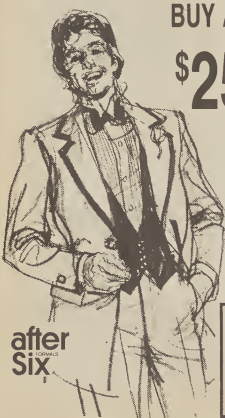
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# Huskies take control

From page 1  
 The Huskies' strategy worked, as they cut the BYU lead to two then to one and finally tied the 50 with 9:50 remaining.  
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shots in the first five minutes of the second half. They hit some very critical free throws late in the ball game... they made every one of them right up to the very end and gave them a seven-point spread, which was too much for us to overcome," remarked Arnold.

**Basketball Notes:**  
 With the loss to Washington on Wednesday, the BYU basketball season is finally over. The Cats ended an up-and-down, roller-coaster season with a 17-13 record, their worst since 1978.

Next season, the Cougars are tentatively scheduled to open their home season against Iowa and UCLA in the Marriott Center. Wyoming will meet Southern Cal in the first round of the NCAA Regionals in Logan tonight. The winner will meet Georgetown on Saturday to qualify to come to Provo for the NCAA Western Regional championships.

**Washington-BYU Box Score**  
**WASHINGTON (66)**  
 Watson 1 0-0 2, Caldwell 2 0-1 4, Lyles 4 5-7 13, Vaughn 9 5-23, Burkes 4 4-16, Schrempf 0 4-4 4, Barge 2 0-0 4. Totals 24 18-25 66.  
**BYU (63)**  
 Roberts 5 12-22, Trumbo 6 3-15, Kite 3 0-2 6, Sink 0 0-0 12, Christensen 1 0-1 2, Saarela 1 0-2 2, Furniss 0 0-0 0, Ballif 1 0-0 2, Capener 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 17-21 63.  
 Halftime — BYU 40, Washington 28. Fouled out — Caldwell, Kite and Ballif. Total fouls — Washington 24, BYU 21. A — 15,689.

# Women meet biggies

competition can be expected Friday as women's gymnastics meets the State Aggies at the Fieldhouse. The gymnasts set of high with a score of 145.5 in the Logan event. In the season, the Huskies think scores in be high. The Huskies like to try for a "win," said BYU Debbie Hill. According to Hill, the Huskies are an excellent all-around team, but the outcome will be decided by performance. The Huskies consistency and healthy are also an. "I have added the all-arounder Lynch may pose threat to the Huskies, but Hill still is to take the

peting in the all-around will sley John, Lisa Mary Lou, Eliesa Walton and Hamblin. Top punder Donna is ranked 10th in the Division I classification of 'sities and col-

ene Shuck will npe, and Cindy may act as fore- to a number of

the latest National tical Service for sties poll, BYU's 's gymnastics is ranked 10th in the Division I classification of 'sities and col-

SSG lists the s having the g-highest score of son — 145.10 — g Division I

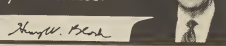
talos is tied for mong all-around ners. Hence plays an ant part in gym-," said BYU Rod Hill. "We'd see a lot of sup- this meet — it take the differ-

competition will t 7 p.m. and is a BYU faculty, nd students.

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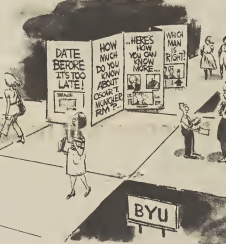
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# Netters go to tourney

The BYU men's tennis team will travel to play in the UNLV team tournament at Las Vegas today through Saturday.

BYU won this tournament last year, and according to BYU tennis coach Larry Hall, the Cougars have a good chance of doing well this year.

Hall said the major competition at this tournament will be Arizona State University and the University of Houston.

# Y baseball squad wins 3 of 4 over errant SUSC

CEDAR CITY — As if committing 14 errors wasn't bad enough, SUSC dropped three of four games in front of their home crowd to BYU's nationally ranked baseball team Tuesday.

In the four games played, BYU won the first three before dropping a one-point heartbreaker, 7-6.

Monday the Cougars took both ends of the double-header, 6-2, 11-5.

Tuesday, BYU's Jack Finley cracked a two-run

home run in the fifth inning and pitcher Peter Kendrick notched his second win of the season as BYU took the first game 8-3.

The sure-handed defense of the Cougars, which went the distance without an error, backed up Kendrick's three-strikeout performance.

Despite five errors by SUSC in the second game, the Cougars could come up with only six runs to match the Thunderbirds' seven. SUSC scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

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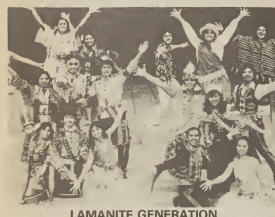
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# Y 'Generation' to perform



LAMANITE GENERATION

The Lamanite Generation will perform today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The 40-member group, comprised of Indian, Polynesian, Mexican and Mexican American student performers, will present a colorfully costumed program of native American songs and dances, which they will take on a tour to Mainland China later this year.

The American Indians will perform the popular "Hoop Dance" and "Fancy Dances," formerly known as war dances, as well as other lesser known but unusual traditional dances, such as the bold "Spear and Shield" and "Sneak-Attack Dance."

The Latin dancers will balance lighted candles on their heads, tie wedding bows with their feet, swing sharp machetes through the air and dance with the stirring vibrance typical of south of the border," according to Janie Thompson, the founder and director of Lamanite Generation.

"The humor and clever spoofing of 'Indians and Cowboys' adds to the fun, while the quiet message of 'Go My Son' stirs the heart," she said.

The performers will also try to capture the enchantment of the South Seas in songs and dances from Hawaii, Tahiti and Samoa. The Lamanite Generation will be guests of the Chinese government during an upcoming tour. "We will be going to areas that, in some cases, will be opened up for the very first time to such touring groups," Thompson said.

The group will also perform in Hawaii, Taiwan, the Philippines and Hong Kong during the tour.

Tickets for the Wednesday performance are available in the music ticket office, HFAC.

## Ballroom Company televised

The BYU Ballroom Company's Feb. 26 and 27 Ballroom Dance in Concert will be aired by the BYU Cable System on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

According to Tom Murdock, public relations director for the ballroom company, the broadcast will be one of the first local dance events to be televised by the cable system.

"It was the first time they've done anything for performing groups on campus," he said.

According to Cecil Harris, a BYU Cable Service employee, the system has worked with educational programs for on-campus purposes.

The broadcast will last 1½ hour and will be aired over Channel 24 off campus and on Channel 8 on campus, he said.



Universe photo by Linda Jo Steve

## 'Take that you knave!'

Keith Dodd, Albuquerque, N.M., raises his club in victory after a performance with Sir Robert on Tuesday night in the Garden Court, EL Shakespeare Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, continue through Friday.

### DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

(SERVED FROM 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.)

Snack Burger Lunch	1.89
Hot Hamburger Lunch	1.89
Ham and Cheese Sandwich Lunch	1.89
Grilled Cheese Sandwich Lunch	1.89
Meatball Sandwich Lunch	1.89
1/2 lb. Hamburger Lunch	1.99
Fish Sandwich Lunch	1.99
Chicken Sandwich Lunch	1.99
Patty Melt Lunch	2.29
Fried Chicken Lunch	2.29
B-B-Q-Style Sandwich Lunch	2.59
Lunch Kabob	2.59
Superburger Lunch	2.59
Chicken Fried Lunch	2.59
Ground Beef Lunch	2.59
Ham Steak Sandwich Lunch	2.59
French Dip Sandwich Lunch	2.59
Veal Parmesan Lunch	2.79
Steak Sandwich Lunch	3.19

All of the above prices include French Fries and your choice of soup or dinner salad and regular size drink.

OPEN DAILY FROM 11 TO 9:30

Closed Sundays

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 TO 9:30

SPANISH FORK 800 NORTH MAIN STREET Phone 799-2085

**Sundowners** FAMILY RESTAURANT

PROVO 1400 NORTH STATE STREET Phone 377-7728

## Lecture offered tonight

Dr. Larry Shumway, a professor of humanities and music at BYU, will lecture on "Southwestern Folk Music," tonight at the Springville Museum, said Sherrill Sandburg, assistant director and curator of education at the museum.

The lecture is open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. in the City Gallery, Sandburg said. The lecture is part of a series about folklore.

The museum is at 126 E. 400 South and is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is also open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. and stays open on Wednesday nights until 9 p.m.

Admission to the museum and the lecture is free.

## Drugs killed Belushi

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedy star John Belushi died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the Los Angeles coroner announced Wednesday.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said that Belushi died "due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine," and said that both drugs were found on the premises where he died.

Noguchi's secretary said that the coroner would comment on the results Thursday but would have no immediate comment.

The written announcement said that the medical investigation into Belushi's death has been completed.

The brief statement said: "The deceased died of an overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine. Both the cocaine and heroin were found on the premises."

The 33-year-old comedy star was found dead in a rented bungalow last Friday.

Spend an unforgettable evening with the performing arts. More than a dance, the grandest event of the year



## MORMON ARTS BALL

MARCH 12, 1982 ■ HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER ■ PRE-BALL SHOW 8 P.M. ■ BALL 9 P.M. ■ PRE-BALL SHOW PERFORMED BY THE JAY WELCH CHORALE ■ PRE-BALL AND BALL \$10.00 PER COUPLE ■ BALL ONLY \$9.00 PER COUPLE ■ SPONSORED BY A.S.B.Y.U. CULTURE OFFICE

SGFA Student Guild for the Fine Arts

Tickets on sale now in HFAC Music Ticket Office

Culture Office

## TAKE 10

PRESENTS:



## FLIGHT

— in concert —

Today

10:00 a.m. Memorial Lounge

TAKE TEN

CULTURE OFFICE ASBYU



ough  
Enough'

# Consumer cents



Will have a chance  
about the busi-  
that fouled up  
last month then  
t give you a re-  
Upset because  
haven't received  
deposit back? Con-  
about a contract?  
e of the law?

verse Consumer Cents  
page two weeks from to-  
day, will be written in  
cooperation with the  
ASBYU Ombudsman's  
Office.  
The Universe hopes  
the column will be a

valuable service to stu-  
dents who have a com-  
plaint or question but no  
place to go with it.  
Letters must be no  
longer than a single  
page, double-spaced.  
The Universe reserves

the right to edit them as  
necessary. Name,  
address, phone number  
and student number  
must be included.  
If you've had enough,  
write Enough is  
Enough, 333 ELWC.

**Don't CHEAT your girl!**  
**Take her to the RIGHT place!**

**La France Restaurant**  
—FRENCH CUISINE—  
American & Italian Food  
463 No. University Ave., Provo  
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**Bottomless MUG**  
Soft Drink!  
Buy any sandwich and for only **10¢**  
extra get a bottomless mug of your favorite drink!

**ronzo grābonzos**  
(Across the street from the Rolling Stone)

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Soft Drink!  
Buy any sandwich and for only **10¢**  
extra get a bottomless mug of your favorite drink!

**ronzo grābonzos**  
(Across the street from the Rolling Stone)

## Coupons: buyers' bait or retailers' dilemma?

By CHRISTY CUSTER  
Staff Writer

Coupons can be habit forming.  
That's one reason retailers use coupons to attract customers to products or places of business, according to Dr. J. Patrick Kelly, a professor of retail management at BYU. "Retailers hope to establish loyalty," he said.  
Manufacturers coupons are used to develop a repeat-purchase cycle or to introduce a new product, Kelly said. If a customer buys a product four times in a row, there is an 80-percent chance he will buy the product again, he said.  
Retailers are willing to take a loss in order to familiarize new customers with their businesses. "Retailers want to introduce themselves to the customer," he said.  
Restaurants use coupons to give consumers a chance to learn about the establishment, the prices, the menu selection and even where the parking lot is, Kelly said.

### Loyalty a problem

"There is a problem for the retailer when the customers don't establish loyalty, even when they have a very satisfying meal," he said.  
Mark Brown, supervisor of a Provo and Orem fast-food service, said business is generated from coupons but the coupons are not successful in gaining return customers. Because so many coupons are available to consumers, loyalty to one place is not usually established, he said.  
Consumers cannot be blamed for this trend, the fault lies with the retailers for couponing so heavily, Brown said.  
Kelly said retailers want to keep the customer at all costs and coupons are a form of price competition. If one retailer uses coupons, others follow and it becomes a vicious cycle, he said.  
"In many communities there isn't the active couponing like in Provo," Kelly said. This is a problem for retailers because the heavy coupon competition enables a consumer to float from coupon to coupon without ever establishing loyalty to one place, Kelly said.  
Retailers who rely on coupons to gain a majority of their business must raise their prices so they still make a profit, he said.  
Brown said retailers must cut corners when couponing if they are losing money. To combat cutting quality when couponing, retailers will eventually raise prices and the value of the coupon will not really exist, he said.

### Fast-food coupons

Launa Collins, assistant manager of a local fast-food service, said coupons offer savings but still provide a profit to the company. The last time the fast food establishment advertised with coupons, 15 percent of their business in one weekend was generated by the coupons, she said.  
Bob McConnell, director of a local grocery store, said coupon use has increased in the past year because people are more conscious of using coupons for savings. About 20 percent of coupons are re-

★★★★★  
Every day a new winner!  
★ **FREE** ★  
★ **Movie** ★  
★ **Tickets!** ★  
★ Watch for your name in Classified. ★  
★ No purchase required. ★  
★★★★★

**New airline technology**  
Recent developments in airplane technology include a wing that pivots 60 degrees, promising a fuel-efficient, speed-of-sound jetliner whose sonic boom would dissipate before reaching the ground.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tight credit has forced a growing number of people to turn to friends and relatives for help in borrowing money, but a Cornell University financial specialist warns that generosity can be dangerous if you're not careful.  
Co-signing a loan, for example, may not seem to be a very serious step. But you could wind up heavily in debt if the original borrower de-

faults. Your signature makes you legally responsible.  
Elizabeth Wiegand, a specialist in family financial management for the extension service of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., says studies have shown that as many as 50 percent of all the people who co-sign loans are asked to take some degree of responsibility for the unpaid debt.  
"When an institution asks for a loan to be co-signed," she says, "it's a last resort. It means the borrower has no acceptable security to offer against the loan. When individuals co-sign, they are taking a definite risk that the lending institution won't take."  
"Never co-sign a loan for more than you can afford to pay," Wiegand says.  
Ask the lending institution for copies of all papers relevant to the loan, including any warranties on an item purchased with credit. Get the lender to agree, in writing, to notify you immediately if the bor-

rower misses a payment. The notification will make it easier for you to avoid late fees if you do have to make a payment. The notification also means that you will find out about any problems before the case ends up in court. Try to work out an arrangement with the lender to limit your liability so you do not wind up with penalty charges, attorney's bills or court costs in addition to the principal.

deemed. In the past the rate was 7 or 8 percent, he said.  
**Movie coupons**  
A different type of coupon that has been successful at BYU is a discount movie ticket coupon, said Doug Bush, ASBYU finance vice president. ASBYU sells movie discount tickets that offer a savings on movies.  
"Since so many students use them, it shows there is a need to provide students with a discount service," he said.  
These coupons are successful because they offer a savings on an activity students are attending without a discount.  
Retailers can give a discount on events because ASBYU is able to purchase large quantities of tickets in advance, Bush said.  
Coupon books work differently than discount tickets, but if students are going to participate in activities offered by a book they can save money, Bush said.  
Coupon books are usually assembled by a company then sold to consumers by organizations that receive a cut of the profit made on the books sold, Bush said.  
Shane White, manager of one coupon-book company in Salt Lake City, said retailers contract with a coupon book company because it is a profitable form of advertising.  
White said when buying a coupon book, people should see if the company that makes the book guarantees the coupons. Some companies in the past have put out coupon books and have failed to stand behind them, he said.  
To avoid losing money on a coupon book, students should be aware of what merchandise is offered, what the dollar value of the coupons are, and the reputation of the coupon book, White said.  
Bush said when a book is well established in an area it can be a success.

**Did you know?**  
On Sept. 26, 1973, the three-man crew of the U.S. space laboratory Skylab 1 made a safe splashdown after a record 59 days in orbit.

**Reminder:**  
**Dr. David Elton**  
Pres. of Canada West Foundation

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15% discount for BYU Students on all service work.  
Bring I.D. for discount  
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1150 North 500 West • Provo, Utah 84604-9990 • Phone 373-1226

**Joanna's floral & gift**  
10% OFF on corsages & boutonnieres for Mormon Arts Ball  
377-1733  
3145 North Canyon Road

**Club Spotlight**  
Jewish-Mormons at BYU  
This organization is open to all full-time students, faculty, staff, and their spouses, but is especially designed to meet the needs and interests of the Jewish convert and member of Jewish ancestry at BYU. Truman G. Madsen is their faculty advisor. Jeremy Friedbaum is the club president. The charter meeting of the club is today, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

**TODAY 10 a.m.**  
**Varsity Theater**

**the King and I**  
Rodgers & Hammerstein's  
starring Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno  
March 12-13 6:30/7:45/8:45  
a musical delight!

**CITY LIGHTS**  
Charlie Chaplain in  
March 12-13 6:15/8:00/9:00  
a cinema classic!  
Admission: 60¢

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**SB-L50**  
**\$119.95**  
reg. \$149.95  
A 3-way speaker system which offers linear phase design and performance at an extremely reasonable price. 9" cone midrange driver. 2 1/2" wide dispersion cone tweeter. Phase corrected crossover network at 4kHz and 9kHz. Can handle 75 watts music. 50 watts DIN. The enclosure is tuned and vented, and efficiency is correspondingly high: 94 dB/watt at 1 meter.

**\$154.95**  
reg. \$194.95  
**Technics RS-M218**  
Soft-touch cassette deck. Soft-touch controls for easy operation. Autotape selector that automatically detects tape type: metal, normal and CrO<sub>2</sub>. Dolby NR and peak hold FL meter system with auto reset for accurate recording. Wow and flutter: 0.05% WRMS. Frequency response: 20-17,000 Hz (metal tape).

**\$107.95**  
reg. \$134.95  
**Technics SL-B202**  
Belt drive turntable. Slim-line design and semi-automatic Automatic tonearm return and shut-off with complete front panel controls. Illuminated stroboscope and TNRC base construction. Belt drive DC motor with FG servo control achieves very low wow and flutter of 0.045% WRMS. Rumble -70 dB DIN-B.

**\$199.95**  
reg. \$249.95  
**Technics SA-203**  
FM/AM stereo receiver. 30 watts per channel, minimum continuous RMS into 8 ohms, both channels driven from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.04% THD. Slim-line design with aluminum diecast cabinet. Station Radar for crisp FM/AM tuning. LED peak power indicator and 5-point signal strength meter. Complete convenience controls including tape monitor switch.



# The Daily Universe

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- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to insure our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or action of the University or the staff.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. There is no mechanical operation in the Universe and it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad after it has appeared in the paper. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, call the Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3 line minimum  
 1 day, 3 lines ..... 2.38  
 3 days, 3 lines ..... 4.95  
 1 week, 3 lines ..... 5.48  
 2 weeks, 3 lines ..... 6.45  
 4 weeks, 3 lines ..... 11.10  
 Above rates subject to 10.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

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**ELECTROLYSIS.** Perm. removal of unwanted hair. Every count. Ladies only. 372-4031, 374-6400 for appt.

**LOOK for your name in the great Match Theatre ticket giveaway!**

**FREE COLORFUL POSTERS** and much more. Every count. Send for free poster and travel treasures. Box 285, La Habra, Calif. 90631.

**JAZZ AEROBICS:** Classes forming Tues. & Thurs. 7:15 pm. Sat. 11:15 am. Over Recreation Center, S. 75th. For details, 225-6091.

**AUSSIES and KIWIS** welcome for sale. Call 488-8800.

**WAKA WAKA!** Food-testing party and receive 10% off on your own personal order. Call 488-6497.

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**SPRING COLORADO** 1400 per person (based on two person occupancy). Call Yampa Motel 1-363-879-4210

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## 7-Mothers Helper

**GOVERNMENT** for 2 small children & housekeeping. Near North Hills Mormon Church. Call Mrs. Hoffman collect (201) 982-8265

**NANNY-MOTHER'S HELPER:** services exp. nect. light housekeeping, must love children, family oriented, not too far from Mormon Church. Churches of LDS. Would require commitment. Salary nego. Call collect after 9 pm EST 014/023-0173.

**NIECE LIVE-IN Nanny** to start Spring semester. Will trade room & board & family life for sending 8-week children on school for 1-5 pm. Mondays, evenings & weekends. Please for wkdy. or work. Call John, 374-814.

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**BE WATCHING Classified** for your name in the great Match Theatre ticket giveaway!

## JOB CONNECTION

We are a job listing service. Large selection of jobs, no commission, no percentage.

125 S. 300 S. - Provo TRAVEL: Quality to work as travel agent. 8 wk course, covered & travel exp. Call Travel School, 377-7577.

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## SONGWRITERS!

Dynastic records (LDS owned & operated) seeks new material & talent for immed. national release. Send dem. tape & return address to: P.O. Box 3446, Manhattan Beach, CA, 90260.

**ROUTE DRIVERS:** Pick up & deliver. Dependable & consistent people only. Veldin D. Yarnall, 374-814.

**TEACH OVERSEAS!** Graduating seniors may apply! For open now in the largest market, address, stamped, long envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA, 92112-4501.

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**D.W. dunks, AC, disposal, w/ fr. off. rent by painting. \$150. 374-814**

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dered for publication.

**al BYUers:** Volunteers are needed  
day and Saturday's Utah Special Olym-  
pic games. Contact the ASBYU Com-  
mittee, 9 p.m., sixth floor, ELWC, or  
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**ndar story — Dr. H. Kimball Hansen**  
ask on "The Romance of the Calendar,"  
and 850 p.m. today in 492 ESC. Admin-  
75 cents per person.

**Students Anonymous —** There will be a  
8 p.m. at B-214, Provo High School. Call  
49.

**anic-American students —** The Hispan-  
ic Students will meet today at 10  
240 BRMB. On March 21, Elder Hartger-  
ing Jr. will address the Hispanic com-  
munity.

**Salvage Law —** LOP and academic  
standards will be today through Friday  
at 2 p.m. in the Student Life Media  
Room.

**Continuing Ed —** A program titled "Effec-  
Managing Your Human Resources" will  
be today and Friday at the Marriott  
in Salt Lake City from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
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**Relationships —** Drs. Stephen R.  
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# Grades not limited at Y, says V.P.

By KEN JOHNSON

Staff Writer

There is no official administrative policy governing the distribution of grades at BYU, according to the associate academic vice president.

Dr. Eliot A. Butler said the strongest hope of the university is that grades are not given as a penalty or a meaningless reward, but as a good representation of work accomplished by students.

There has been no attempt by the administration

to have a "militant establishment of restrictive ranges" of grades, Butler said. "The deans and members of the college faculties are responsible for giving the grade that students earn."

Butler said an attempt is being made in some colleges to create a system whereby an A grade given in one class would be equal to the same grade given in another class in that college.

Grades compared

Dr. J. Rex Goates, dean of the College of Physi-

cal and Mathematical Sciences, said grades are occasionally compared by the departments in the college and recommendations are made to maintain certain GPAs.

The grades have been steady for the past five years, Goates said. The comparisons are done to keep a student from being penalized for enrolling in the wrong section. The sections are now more evenly controlled and graded.

Goates said there is no rigid stand as to the percentage ranges grades should be in, but there is a comparison of grades.

There was some concern in the past that the grade point averages of graduating seniors from BYU were inflated and unfairly higher than those of other universities. "The slight adjustments made by some colleges have taken matters in the other direction," Butler said.

BYU above average

Wayne Hansen, director of the BYU Placement Center, said a report issued by the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa., last year, showed BYU as fourth in the nation in recruiting offers received by its graduating class. It was first in the Rocky Mountain College Placement Association, which includes schools like the University of Utah and University of Nebraska.

In a campus memorandum written to Butler last year, Kevin Frank, former ASBYU executive vice president, indicated the intelligence level of BYU students is higher than the national norms.

The average ACT score of freshmen entering BYU was 22.3, while the national average was 18.9. The average high school GPA of BYU freshmen was 3.42, and the national average was 3.11. The Astin study, a national profile based on 187,000 students who entered college fall 1980, showed that of BYU's entering students, 51.5 percent had grades of A- or better compared to other private universities that had a percentage of 30.3 percent and a national average of only 20.8 percent. The Astin study also indicated that 64 percent of BYU's entering freshmen come from the top 20 percent of their high school graduating classes, while the private school average is 53.2 percent and the national average is 39 percent.



University photo by Stephanie Green

**Taxidermist Jim Oswald and friends prepare for display in the Bean Museum. The taxidermy show, featuring works of local taxidermists, starts today and will continue through March 28.**

## Taxidermy: Take this job and stuff it

More than 70 taxidermy works will be on display today during the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum's second annual Taxidermy Art Show.

The show, which will continue through March 29, features work by taxidermists from Cache Valley to Utah Valley, according to

Skip Skidmore, the museum's taxidermist. The primary reason for the show "is to promote the taxidermy profession as an artistic form," he said.

Among the displays will be a wolf, a black bear, a peacock and a life-size white-tailed deer, Skid-

more said.

The show, which is free to the public, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. other weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

According to Skidmore, the show is designed to appeal to Utah's hunters and fishermen.

## Woman lauded by Red Cross

An Orem woman has been nominated by the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross to receive the Red Cross Certificate of Merit, said Robert Eddington, executive director of the chapter.

Elizabeth Hollandsworth was nominated for the award after she performed life-saving cardiopulmonary resuscitation procedures on her husband, James, who suffered a cardiac arrest in their home last October.

"I feel very strongly that every citizen, perhaps beginning with junior high school-age youngsters, should have Red Cross life-saving training," Hollandsworth said.

## Students receive credit for work on magazine

The BYU English department and the science fiction club Quark are sponsoring a new science fiction and fantasy magazine called "The Leading Edge."

The magazine was begun in April by members of the club, under the direction of English department faculty members.

Dave Doering, a senior from Newberg, N.Y., majoring in international relations and executive editor of the magazine, said the circulation of the magazine is about 200 but will probably increase.

The English department supplies the staff members for the magazine by offering English 399R, a creative education credit. Members of the variable-credit class learn editing, publishing, advertising and managing.

HBLL  
Jewish-Mormons — Especially formed to meet the needs and interests of Jewish converts and members of Jewish ancestry at BYU, this club is having its charter meeting today at 7:30 p.m., 321 ELWC.

Career seminar — Dr. Stan Taylor, director of the center for international and area studies, and Ray Hillman, coordinator of international relations, will speak on "Careers for Students in International and Area Studies" today from 3 to 5 p.m. in 446 MARB.

Mormon women — Kathryn McKay, founder of the Utah Women's History Association, will speak on "Mormon Women in Politics," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 578 ELWC.

Breast-feeding — The La Leche League will discuss the "Art of Breast-feeding and Overcoming Difficulties" today at 10 a.m. at 1195 E. 2080 North, Provo. Call Susan Tippetts, 375-4624, or Shelly Hawker, 374-8253.

Poetry contest — Those interested in entering a poetry contest may write for rules and official entry forms to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. E, Sacramento, Calif., 95817.

## Villa Theatre

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## A Flea Market of Ideas

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1982  
ALL LECTURES IN THE LITTLE THEATRE (321 ELWC)

THE MARCH FLEA MARKET OF IDEAS WILL EXAMINE SOME "CATCH 22" IN OUR SOCIETY. IT PROMISES TO BE A VERY STIMULATING INTELLECTUAL EXPERIENCE. ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. ALL LECTURES ARE FREE.

9:00 AM "SUPPORT FOR TYRANNICAL GOVERNMENTS: WOULD YOU?"  
F. LAMOND-TULLIS, POLITICAL SCIENCE

11:10 AM "FREE SPEECH: HOW FREE IS FREE ENOUGH?"  
ROBERT E. RIGGS, LAW SCHOOL

12:30 PM "MULTIPLY AND REPLENISH: A TRAGEDY, COMEDY OR FARCE?"  
CLIVE D. JORGENSEN, ZOOLOGY

1:10 PM "THE ARMS RACE AND THE HUMAN RACE: MORSIPPING FALSE GODS?"  
EDWIN B. FARRAGE, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH COLLEGE OF LAW, SALT LAKE CITY

2:00 PM "THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE IN AN AGE OF COUNTER-FORCE TARGETING AND FIRST-STRIKE STRATEGY: THREATS TO THE CONTINUATION OF HUMAN CIVILIZATION AND LIFE. IT VIOLETES THE INJUNCTIONS OF JEREMIAH AT SINAI AND THE TEACHINGS OF THE CHRIST. THE NATURE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS, THE DANGER OF THE ARMS RACE AND THE TEACHINGS OF THE CHRIST AND PROPHETIC LEADERS WILL BE DISCUSSED."

3:10 PM "ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION: WHO CATCHES WHOM?"  
THOMAS E. (TED) LYON, SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

EVERY YEAR NEARLY A MILLION FOREIGNERS ENTER THIS COUNTRY ILLEGALLY. MOST ARE MEXICAN, APPROXIMATELY HALF OF THESE PEOPLE, WHO COME MAINLY TO FIND WORK, ARE RE-ENTERED TO THEIR COUNTRIES. THE OTHER HALF USUALLY FINDS LOW-PAYING, LESS-DESIRABLE EMPLOYMENT AND SOON BLEND INTO THE U.S. ECONOMY. DO THESE "UNDOCUMENTED WORKERS" (USUALLY CALLED "METHUENS") HURT OR HELP THE U.S. ECONOMY? DOES THE GOVERNMENT RIGOROUSLY "BOOT THEM OUT" AND RETURN THEM TO MEXICO?

3:50 PM "COMPETENCY, INSANITY, AND GUILTY BUT MENTALLY ILL"  
ROBERT J. HONDEL, CLINICAL AND PSYCHOLOGY

THERE ARE DIFFERENT TYPES OF INSANITY, EACH WITH A SPECIFIC DEFINITION, PURPOSE, AND RESTRICTIONS THAT ARE PLACED ON THE PERSON'S FREEDOM. THOUGH THE CONCEPT OF INSANITY DATES BACK TO THE TIME OF CHRIST, SOCIETY HAS STRUGGLED WITH THIS ISSUE AND VACILLATED AS TO ITS MEANING, SCOPE OF APPLICABILITY, AND RESULTING TREATMENT ON SOCIETY AND THOSE SO ADJUDICATED. A CONCEPT THAT HAS BEEN USED, THOUGH NOT FORMALIZED UNTIL RECENTLY, IS THAT OF "GUILTY BUT MENTALLY ILL." THIS CONCEPT IS NOW LAW IN MICHIGAN AND WILL BE PROPOSED IN THE 1983 UTAH LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

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# Commentary

## Election rules should be kept

Posters plastered all over campus serve as a constant reminder that, like it or not, it's election time again.

Election campaigns have come to be considered almost a joke. The only people who take them seriously are those involved in the elections and a few serious-minded students who are genuinely concerned about who runs student government.

Elections can be a painful time of the year for those who are involved in the election process, and for those covering it, such as reporters for The Daily Universe. It all depends on the elections chairman and how seriously he takes his role.

Larry Friis, this year's chairman, and other ASBYU representatives met with Daily Universe editors at the beginning of the semester to establish the usual "we want to work with you" agreement. Friis gave reporters a pep talk, too, and asked for cooperation in working together.

This agreement means that we at The Universe will play fair and will not print anything without verifying it (which we wouldn't do anyway). It means that before we print any violations, etc., we check with Friis to get his comments about the violation.

But how seriously is Friis taking these elections and his responsibility?

For example, one presidential team put up posters before it was supposed to, but because of confusion surrounding the beginning of the campaigning, the team's penalty was not being able to campaign for one hour during Student Awareness Week at the Morris and Cannon Centers. Another team, which had the first substantial violation of the elections, was only penalized three hours during Student Awareness Week. They are restricted from campaigning all over campus, but does that mean their signs will be taken down? Or does it just mean that the team and its workers are not allowed to talk with students about themselves.

This team violated three elections rules in one instance, and the violations were reported by a Universe reporter to Friis, who knew nothing about the violations.

Friis has waited until after elections started to even release the decision about the violations. He then asked the reporter if he could "let this one slide." He said he knew it wouldn't work, but he wanted to try anyway. Is this indicative of his behavior toward penalizing voters? Friis said he had intended to hold the decision for another week, but then he decided to settle out of court instead. Friis has been so slow in taking action against the offending teams that if the present violation trend continues, elections will be over before the candidates can be penalized. He has promised to speed decisions up, however. Let's hope he does so.

While many of the candidates may be honest and aboveboard, anyone who violates a rule is not. Each candidate has to sign a statement which includes an understanding of the elections rules, so claiming ignorance simply will not work. Violators need to be penalized, and the students need to know how honest the candidates are.

Thus, listing which candidates have not violated on the editorial page may clearly show students which campaigners have been honest in their campaigning, but who is going to enforce the rules?

and which offices they involve — but not the violations.

Then, because we students deserve the chance to know which of their prospective officers have been "naughty" and which have been "nice," in the Universe Opinion that runs closest to election, we will print the names of those who have NOT violated.

If a candidate's name does not appear, students will know the candidate has violated and can decide if that violation will affect their vote.

By adopting this policy, those candidates who deserve to be applauded for their integrity will benefit from any name recall. To those who are thinking of violating — if you want your name in the paper, you'd better think again. We're not going to reward you for your dishonesty.

We hope the student body will make a point of reading the editorial so they can make a more informed decision about the integrity of the candidates serving of their trust in the coming year.

Some candidates in years of yore have even admitted violating for this very reason.

This year things will be different folks! The Daily Universe will continue to give coverage to violations

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## to the editor: Proposal still minus an article

### Middle ground

Editor: I am pleased to see that the Universe is finally dealing with intellectual issues. This is a noble and worthy activity for a university newspaper.

However, your representation of "faith-promoting" history is not accurate. The question has never been, as is presented by the historians and the press, "faith-promoting" history vs. "honest" or "objective" history. The issues raised by Elder Packer and Dr. Midgley deal not with the question of "faith-promoting" history but rather with the question of whether there is a "broad promising middle ground" somewhere between prophet and deceiver in which we may explain Joseph Smith.

Having obtained copies of James Clayton's and Michael Quinn's speeches I have found that they have not divided the central contention of either Packer or Midgley. Elder Packer's talk is not the raving diatribe of unfathomable demands as portrayed by Clayton and Quinn. When it is read carefully one finds that it contains cogent and defensible arguments.

The "middle-ground" argument is not new, nor has it ever been, concerned with the "human side" of Joseph Smith. No serious scholar cares that Joseph had, for a time, a bar in the Mansion House. Rather the "middle-ground" argument applies current facts of psychology and of historical interpretation to explanations of Joseph Smith's revelations. That Joseph was working out his "inner conflicts" explains his production of scripture. The Joseph-sponged-up-the-culture-around-him theory explains, without angels, how Joseph produced the Book of Mormon (if one produces references for both these arguments from "practicing" Mormons). What both of these arguments imply is that Joseph Smith was a deliberate deceiver. Is this "middle ground?" Is this calling "both sides of the story?" Is this "objective?"

While I am shocked by these arguments I am not surprised. A nodding glance at either Quinn's or Clayton's paper readily demonstrates their seeming inability to deal with theoretical issues. Michael Quinn is not able to keep his own categories straight, e.g., "monistic and pluralistic history." James Clayton claims on page three of his essay that "In history there are no general laws. . . ." Is that a general law? If so it is self-refuting. If not, what purpose does it serve? Does he know there is currently considerable debate among philosophers, scientists, and historians concerning this very issue?

Until the historians who posit the "middle-ground" arguments are able to understand the theoretical issues involved and are able to give up the straw-men they have chosen to beat, no "progress" in this debate will be seen. If there are good arguments for the "middle-ground" explanations, let's see them.

Gary Novak  
Roscoe, Ill.

### Efforts dumped

Editor: I cannot resist the urge to respond to the letter written by Rodd G. Wagner. A better example of hypocrisy is rarely seen. Mr. Wagner goes on and on about the "common sense," "maverick spirit" and "creativity" of his group in the social office. I prefer to believe that the efforts of the group were intended to benefit the general BYU population. So why did you, Rodd and group, decide to dump aside all of your efforts just because one of the new thinkers in your group did not get the head job? Did you even give Shayne a chance, or did you prejudice him?

I submit that if you and your group were truly interested in serving us, that you would have found another, more creative way to voice your opinions. As you said, your resignations had a "crippling effect" on the social office. If you were thinking of us you would have pulled yourselves up by the bootstraps and would have diligently worked to keep your new ideas and programs alive. Now they are almost certain to die away.

In the future, do you plan to quit your job if you get a temporary boss that you don't like? Will you quit the church if the bishop does something that you don't like? Surely, stand up

and be counted, but don't run away with your tail between your legs, letting the structure that you have built fall helplessly to the ground.

Clifford A. Rice  
Provo

### Facts left out

Editor: The Daily Universe reported that the constitutional convention is recommending a change to a senate for ASBYU. However, some facts in your article were left out.

Fact one: The Daily Universe and Seventh East Press were invited to sit on the "steering committee" for the convention. This calculated strategy of controlling the press has given the students a rosy, sugar-coated, one-sided view of the process. Congratulations on your objective professionalism.

Fact two: 56 voting delegates began the "objective look at ASBYU," only 19 were there to vote on the final document. Many of the quitting members complained of being "ramrodded," saying that the results of the convention had already been decided by the three or four organizers, and that they were just pawns to make the process look democratic. Had they stayed, the vote might have been 37-19 against.

In the next five years, over a million dollars of school funds will be funneled through ASBYU's programs and projects. "Improving" ASBYU is something we would all like to see. But completely whitewashing a program that has worked for decades is not only absurd, but also costly.

Mormons have unfortunately gained a reputation for quickly accepting questionable schemes at face value. The concept of a student senate sounds great, but like many other ideas and schemes put before us, it must be probed below its emotional surface.

I read the new constitution and disagree with it. If you do not take the time to read it and then find yourself at a voting booth, please be sensible enough to vote against a change you do not understand.

John Reading  
Provo

### Proposal still minus an article

There was a clause missing from the laboriously long ASBYU constitution printed in Wednesday's Universe. It wasn't written into the proposal. It may not be written anywhere. But it's the paramount pseudo-principle which stands over ASBYU operations.

Were the clause to be written might read as follows:  
Article XL. ABSOLUTE VETO  
Section I: The president of the university, the Dean of Student Life, faculty advisers of the ASBYU, any other representative deemed to have such authority by the university administration shall have the power of absolute veto over any and all resolutions of ASBYU.

Section II: Procedures: The vetoed with the power of absolute veto must notify the student officers whose programs are affected that their proposal has been vetoed. This notice shall contain either a verbal or written "You can't do that" or "You can't do that."

Section III: Appeal: The proposal veto shall be, as is absolute ASBYU officers may, if they, revamp, fold, spindle, or mill their proposals to fit the desires of administration officials, in which case the proposal may be reconsidered. But, should the administration "You can't, you can't."

ASBYU is sometimes referred to as "student government." But those who have worked in ASBYU become alarmingly clear that as students are concerned, ASBYU has no power of government.

There is not a single program in this campus where students have complete autonomy in its operation. From the concerts to the on-campus speakers to this newspaper, the watchful eyes of a faculty of administration member behind every thing. Whether this is good or bad, it is the program and it is the individual student to decide it's time we should realize ASBYU is not "government" sense of the word. It is, in fact, a quack of the BYU administration.

—Rodd G. Wagner

## Two views on liberal, conservative thinking

### Conservatism: it works like glue

### Liberalism: respect for other views

Although the degrees of conservatism are varied, and the number of factions within it may be as hard to pin down as its constituents, conservatism is a thriving state of mind.

Its well-being may be due in part, however, to the very existence and growth of liberalism, for if there were no liberal thinking, there would be no need for conservative thinking.

As they are, conservatism and liberalism both have the same roots, like virtue and vice. They are like two quarrelling members of the same family.

As it was stated, there may be many factions to conservatism, along with much traversing between degrees, but three factions are most prominent: orthodox conservatives, middle-of-the-road conservatives and neoconservatives.

Orthodox conservatives are wary of new programs and offerings, yet hate to let go of anything that is a "classic." Neoconservatives, on the other hand, are more willing to retreat and retract. Reagan's administration is a good example of neoconservatism — Reagan's willingness to give up the welfare state we are in (created by FDR and other liberals), and turn over federal programs for the states to operate.

As for middle-of-the-road conservatives, they are basically happy with the inclination to drive down the middle of the road.

Although a conservative, in any of its forms, may be the product of a conservative environment, conservatism goes far beyond environment. Conservatism is, at least in part, instinctive.

And a conservative relies heavily on tradition. It would have been unlikely that a conservative could have been found among the students watching cartoons in the ELWC step-down lounge as Elder McConkie was about to speak in the Marriott Center. Nothing could be as traditional as a BYU Devotional, and as many conservatives as could, you can be sure, attended the devotional.

In the past, while American conservatives (in their varying forms) have concerned themselves with defense and big government, American liberals have spent their energy fooling with welfare programs and social arrangements — "New Deals" if you will.

Liberals preferred to drench the earth with social factors, while conservatives preferred, and have rejected, the "back to the basics" idea; stimulating individual effort and self-respect while allowing society to function on its own.

That is why liberalism has been like a woman who can't live within a budget, who keeps spending and spending unmercifully. Conservatism has been as her husband, struggling to keep the checkbook balanced and budget intact, for fear of suffering bankruptcy.

But according to a Wall Street Journal editorial, Americans are now faced with neoliberalism, which, the Journal says, is more than just business as usual.

These neoliberals, the Journal predicts, will point to any economic or foreign policy setbacks as evidence of the failure of the Reagan philosophy. In addition, the neoliberals will ask for a willingness to make radical changes in the structure of the nation's economic life.

These neoliberals will jump from the fog long enough to criticize conservative programs, such as national defense, then slip back into the grey muck like Jack the ripper, disappearing before they can be questioned for alternative programs.

That's why President Reagan told his critics to either put up or shut up. Conservatives will look for the black and white in everything, while liberals hide in the grey areas.

Plainly, in its varying degrees, conservatism holds the glue that holds this nation together: liberal thinking, Cream of Wheat.

—Gaylen Webb

Mr. Walker, the most controversial teacher in our high school, always voiced the unpopular view, asked his students to read all the banned and censored books and encouraged them to write downright questionable essays. He said he was a communist, and I think he was agnostic, but he taught me more about tolerance and liberality than any teacher I ever had.

His "radical" stances offended and frightened me at times, but I learned to respect his respect of others' rights to disagree with his idealistic, unpopular views of politics and morality.

He encouraged us to disagree with him if we wanted to. "I don't agree with what you said but I would defend to the death your right to tell such lies," he would say, and he really believed that. He supported everyone's right — as much as possible — to absolute liberty.

Nuclear power, separation of church and state, gun control, etc., are of concern to liberals because of their influence on individuals. The individual and his right to live, to be and say what he wishes, is the cornerstone of liberal thought. The liberal believes, above all else, in the innate value of every human being, and when a liberal votes an opinion or espouses a cause, it is because he feels it is pertinent to the basic freedom and dignity due every human being.

Some of today's "new conservatives" typify liberal thinkers as idealistic fools who disrupt society and government.

Liberals are idealistic, but their ideal is equality and freedom for all. That's what the founders of America, themselves liberal idealists, based the constitution of this country upon.

And, as going to hell when first amendment-guaranteed rights are violated, it will be a liberal. He believes in the absolute right to expression, including

everyone's right to disagree with anything — in liberalism.

The fact that the ultra-liberal ACLU defended the American Nazi Party to march in Skokie, 1978 is proof that liberals will stand behind their own even when it pains them to do so.

The liberal's goal is to grant everyone the freedom to be exactly what he chooses. Unfortunately, George Orwell so aptly put it in "Animal Farm," "In communism, someone always will disregard freedom by trying to get more for himself. Government, secondly, is of vital concern to the individual, the sole purpose of maintaining the individual's freedom all he wants short of restricting someone's freedom.

The modern liberal would add: "And to keep ambitious individuals, big business and corporate special interests out of their way."

Liberals in America want government, and expect that everyone has an equal chance to grow who planted, or transplant himself if he wishes.

The little nieces of life — snail darters and trout clean air, for example — are of vital concern to issues concerning the environment, minority women's rights, equality in education, poverty, nuclear plant someone's building next door and the all who obtains and uses guns with such ease as liberals.

Labels like activist, bleeding-heart and pacifist liberal tendencies to be vocal in opinions and prone to be sensitive to human rights and to hate war and violence.

The very word "liberal" indicates one so self-conscious, tolerant, willing to say and do something and respectful of everyone else's right to disagree.

—Sandi W.